

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.
(County Office Paper.)

YARNELL, CAYSTILE, MATHES & OTIS.
Office No. 9 Temple Street.

Publishers' Announcements.

THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES has a regular, permanent, bona-fide circulation every week larger than that of any other daily paper published in Los Angeles, and approximating that of all the other daily papers added together. This claim we are prepared to substantiate.

FOR ADVERTISING THE TIMES has the most equitable scale of prices, based on circulation, and on the prices charged by or paid to other papers.

THE TIMES can be found at the newsstands of the Palace and Occidental Hotels and Best House, San Francisco.

THE TIMES OFFICE is connected with the telephone system of this city, and those desiring to advertise in or subscribe for this paper can do so by this means.

TEN DOLLAR REWARD.—The proprietors of the TIMES will pay a reward of \$10 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the TIMES from the doors of its subscribers.

CORRESPONDENCE on live topics solicited from all quarters. Local affairs and news given the preference. Correspondents are asked to contribute accuracy, brevity, clearness, conciseness and timeliness; to use the end of the sheet only, to write plainly, and to send real names. Unless so verified, contributions will receive no attention.

PRINTING.—There is nothing in the printing line which the TIMES-MIRROR cannot do as well as the best. Binding and Ruling House is not prepared to accept of a manner equal to that of the office in the State. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BOOK-BINDING.—Books, magazines and pamphlets bound in various styles, leather, cloth, sheepskin, or in any style desired at the TIMES-MIRROR. Binding. Our work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco.

The Honorable Samuel S. Cox, M. C., was recently referred to in these columns with levity and brevity as "Samcox." To this takes exception our estimable cotemporary of the Stockton Herald, who is possessed of the erroneous notion that we don't know Mr. Cox. We beg pardon of our vigilant c. c. of the San Joaquin county, but we claim some acquaintance with the public character and career of the Honorable Cox. The writer was there or thereabouts, in the capital of the Buckeye State, away back in the fifties, when this already r. y. j., which, being interpreted, means rising young journalist, subsequently to be transformed into rising young Congressman made himself immortal by discharging off, in a moment of inspiration, that flaming editorial in the old Ohio Statesman (peace to its ashes!) which ever after gave to the author the sobriquet of "Sunset Cox." And ever since then we have watched, not without admiration at times, his literary and political career, covering the country from Columbus to New York and Washington, and from Ohio to the Old World, where the "Buckeye Abroad" made some very pleasant and shrewd observations on men and things.

We are and always have been dead against Mr. Cox in his politics, but, despite that fact, have not so mean an opinion of him as our Stockton cotemporary seems to think we have.

It was his invertebrate and persistent efforts to make a circus of himself in Congress that justified us in alluding to Mr. Cox as a sort of Congressional showman whose presence in the arena where the Speakership of the next House is to be decided would make the performance take on somewhat the character which is given to an exhibition by the presence of the cap and bells.

We grieve to offend our c. c. of Stockton by having to differ from it even to this extent; in fact, as the Honorable Samuel S. Cox once said of a pensioner whose case came before Congress, we are "thoroughly wounded in every respect."

Rumors of the extension of the California Southern Railroad from Colton to a connection with the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, are again in the air. Grading will shortly be commenced in the Cajon Pass, is another announcement made by Dame Rumor. The talk of the putting on of a fast line of steamers between San Francisco and San Diego is revived. There is a rupture between the California Southern and the Southern Pacific, says the San Bernardino Index, "if we may credit the report of the service of warrants on the section bosses of the California Southern by constables sent out from Santa Ana, at the instance of the Southern Pacific. The pretence for the serving of these warrants is the fact that the California Southern traverses certain lands of the Southern Pacific in San Diego county, but heretofore the latter company has manifested no disposition to assert its rights, and would not at the present time were the California Southern acquiescing in their demands. It is war to the knife, and neither company will forego any advantage."

Out of all this may possibly come good to the southern country, if the extension is made and the competition begins and continues.

The Prescott (Arizona) Courier says that General Crook is expected home Saturday next. And the Tucson Citizen says that "there is not a hostile in the Territory at this time, and it is believed that the trouble is entirely over, and that there is no further fear of the renegades." On the contrary, the dispatches say that Gen. Crook left his headquarters on Monday at the head of a column of troops and friendly Indians, in pursuit of the hostiles, whom he expected to follow into Sonora. It is hardly probable that he can make a campaign within the short period of one week. We have no doubt whatever as to its result—the fighting Indians will be subdued. Gen. Crook and the troops under him will vindicate their reputations.

Dr. E. C. SPITZKA, in the April number of the Alienist and Neurologist, explains that the assassin Giteau exhibited signs of so-called theomani, querulantenwahn, erotomania, or simple megalomania. "We are now more than ever satisfied that the wretch deserved to die. A monster guilty of such crimes is entitled to no mercy."

CAPTAIN Eads states that he has not given up his ship-railway scheme across the Isthmus, that the preliminary work is being pushed, and that it will be completed long before De Lesseps' Panama canal is opened. Eads's name is Holdfast.

CHAS. BUCKLEY, the party boss, is nearly blind, and has started East to obtain treatment for his eyes. Whereupon a cotemporary hopes he will recover his eyesight, so that he may be enabled to see the error of his ways.

A LARON deposit of boxes, covering more than eleven hundred acres, is reported found on the desert to the northeast of the San Bernardino valley. A valuable find.

The New York Sun of April 14th prints among its "Sunbeams" the following pleasant notice of this city:

Los Angeles, California, has made great progress, materially, since the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad. A population of 22,000 is now claimed for it, which, if correct, would show an increase of a hundred per cent. within a few years. The influx is reported to be so large that there are neither dwellings nor stores for the people sufficient to meet the demand. There is hardly a block in the town without new buildings in process of erection. The suburbs are exceptionally beautiful, and the country extends for two and a half miles in all directions, and each has its vines, orange trees, orchard, and flower garden. The surrounding country is an almost unbroken tract of vineyards, orange groves, and fruit ranches. The American population is of the most intelligent and cultivated class. Many professional men have settled there in fruit growing and wine making, being attracted by the high and perfect climate and the ease of falling victims in the Eastern States to hereditary consumption.

We have not yet seen anything from Mr. Dana's own pen regarding us. It is scarcely time for that.

The exaggerated and sensational stories that have been printed about the guard over the tomb of Garfield are thus effectively disposed of by a Washington correspondent:

It has been said the coffin is opened every time the guard is relieved, and that the soldiers are going mad from the horror of their work. This is all untrue. By order of the Secretary of War, the coffin has not been opened since June, 1882. The guard is constantly being changed, so there is no cause for complaint. All it amounts to is service outside the vault two or three hours a day for a single sentry. It costs the Government nothing. It will be maintained so long as Colonel Rockwell deems it necessary.

There has been expended upon this guard a good deal of very foolish and very ungracious and unjust criticism by certain partisan newspapers of the sort that persist in pursuing the dead President even in his grave.

We learn from the Calico Print and from other sources that the Colorado division of the Southern Pacific Railroad is now completed and a large force of men are at work on the terminal yards. The connection of this road with the Atlantic and Pacific will be about two and a half miles west of the Colorado river.

The poet Tennyson is worth a million dollars.

The statue of Lord Beaconsfield was unveiled by Right Hon. Stafford Northcote, who was one of Mr. Disraeli's closest friends.

Ex-Congressman Wigginton says that the San Joaquin valley is now one continuous stretch of grain fields, over 200 miles in length.

"Senators Plugs" wears such magnificent brilliants," says the Boston Journal, "that the guests at his hotel are obliged to wear blue glasses."

Elder W. P. Stratton, one of the best-known preachers of Cincinnati, who died a few days ago, married in that city more than two thousand couples.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler says dynamite is going to play a very interesting part in the future history of Europe. The nobility don't know whether they want to stay there or go somewhere else.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Of the 106 members of the Texas Legislature, only twelve are natives of the State.

The French manufacturers last year made \$5,000,000 worth of umbrellas. Turkey is their best foreign customer.

Grace Greenwood, writing from Paris, says that the average American dressmaker is more clever than the women of that calling in France.

A Sunday school boy gave this definition of faith: "As much as I can make out, it is feeling perfectly sure of a thing when you have nothing to back it up."

"Bankers' row" is the name applied to a quarrel in the New Jersey State prison which was devoted to ex-bank officials and city and county treasurers. It is well tenanted.

A fair bank in Arizona has a trap door in the floor, through which the players can throw their watches down into a pawnshop underneath without leaving their seats.

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